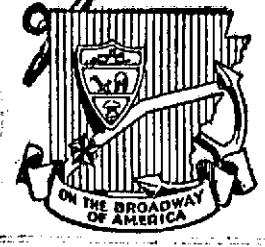




Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star



VOLUME 44—NUMBER 137

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change; occasional showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

Slight Gain for Americans

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Totalitarianism Our Danger, Too
Says a Liberal 'Big Business' Man

Eric A. Johnston is a "big business" man in the public's judgment by virtue of his being president of the United States Chamber of Commerce . . . but his words are the words of a liberal.

Governor of Colorado Orders Farm Draft Halt

Denver, March 25 —(P)— Governor John C. Vivian ordered to day an immediate halt to the induction of Colorado farm workers into the armed forces.

The governor, who recently has asserted Colorado war crop goals could not be attained unless workers were permitted to stay on the farms, announced his action in a letter to Brig. Gen. Harold H. McMichael, state director of selective service.

Governor Vivian said he was taking the action "under the power and authority to administer the selective service system within the state under Section 603.11 of the regulations governing this agency."

At state selective service headquarters, officials said section 603.11 of the national selective service act provided that governors of the respective states would have charge of the administration of the act in each state. The section deals also with the manner of keeping selective service files and other administrative details.

The governor told newsmen he had just received word that of a quota of 56 men induced in Delta county in western Colorado recently, 22 were farmers "who in the opinion of the county agent are essential to the operation of the farms from which they were taken and will need to be replaced."

Ruml Tax Plan Debate Opens in the House

Washington, March 25 —(P)— Senator, 79-year-old Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the Ways and Means Committee opened debate on pay-as-you-go tax legislation today with a denunciation of the Ruml skip-a-year plan as a "tax heresy" — a proposition "immoral and unsound."

"It is to sound tax policy what infidelity is to true Bible religion," he shouted. "It would bankrupt any business concern. No nation, state or other taxing jurisdiction has ever adopted such a system. Our soldiers are not requesting forgiveness of a year's duty. In fact many of them are called upon to give an entire lifetime in one moment of duty. Is this any time to forgive a year's tax liability?"

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), a leader of Republican support behind the Ruml plan, prepared to answer Doughton, by declaring a modification of that plan, embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kan.), was progressive and forward looking; that it provided the only "fair and practical" means of putting the nation's \$44,000,000 income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, and that "there is only one thing wrong with the Ruml plan — the treasury didn't think of it first."

Lending the Democratic opposition to the Ruml plan, Doughton declared:

"I feel that this is no time to experiment with will-o'-the-wisp chimerical methods, which are conceived and brought forth for selfish or political reasons rather than patriotic motives. In my opinion, if the selfish and political considerations were eliminated from the Ruml plan, it would never get to but much less to first base."

Eight Counties Return Fair Funds

Little Rock, March 25 —(P)— Eight counties which did not hold county fairs last fall have returned state funds allotted them, Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey reported today. They are:

Conway, Logan, Izard, Columbia, Poinsett, Carroll, Perry and Monroe. Humphrey said they returned \$3,626.74 and that a few other counties which did not use their full allotments had refunded small amounts.

The milk of mother seals is ten times as rich as cow's milk.



Increase Hinted in Value of April Stamps

—Washington

Washington, March 25 —(P)— April's canned goods ration stamps became valid today, but housewives are expected to hold them for another week because of strong hints from OPA their value will be increased next month.

Future plans were kept secret, but top officials who refused to be quoted by name implied some reduction in the point values of many types of processed fruits and vegetables could be expected, effective April 1.

(A further indication of this came from a statement of the American Institute of Food Distribution at New York that movement to market of important canned vegetables had dropped 60 to 95 per cent under point rationing.

Blaming newness of the system and "unnecessarily high point values," the institute said in its canners' market report that "this fault (high point values) will be righted — partly by reduction of several point values by April 1, and later by wholesale revision of these values on May 1."

April coupons were made valid March 25 to help persons who come to the end of the month with insufficient March stamps to meet essential needs, or with odd numbers of March points that won't stretch.

A new table of fruit and vegetable point values is expected to be made public over the week end. Between this and the meat, cheese and oil point values, which became effective next Monday, householders will get a new idea of wartime eating with their No. 2 ration books.

While it may be profitable to hold April canned goods stamps for a week, officials reminded the March stamps must be spent by midnight of next Wednesday or they will become worthless. The March stamps are the blue A, B and C stamps. The April issue is the blue D, E and F stamps.

The red meat-fat - oil - cheese stamps will be on a weekly basis, with the red A stamps only good for the week beginning Monday.

The expected reduction in point values for canned goods likely will be of particular benefit to purchasers of canned fruits and larger size cans of both fruits and vegetables. In some few instances, point values may be increased.

The adjustment was described by officials as the normal type of change that can be expected from time to time.

Only Six Bills Left Unsigned by Governor

Little Rock, March 25 —(P)— Only six bills of the 1943 legislature remained today on Governor Adkins' desk to claim his attention before he takes a spring vacation. He signed 54, including 53 appropriation measures, and vetoed six yesterday.

Five of the six measures he vetoed were appropriation bills. Four of these duplicated others which became law. The fifth would have refunded \$525 to P. T. Moss Brinkley on a shell buyer's license erroneously collected. The sixth bill rejected was the Cloer bill to establish a 1-year statute of limitations on actions of administering estates under the inheritance tax law.

Comptroller J. Bryan Sims said all appropriation bills signed by the governor provided expenditures or investment of \$123,823,218.58 for the remainder of this fiscal year and the next biennium.

A note 30 feet deep and 30 feet wide developed on the lawn of an estate in Fulton street. In the basement of a home in Williams street there was a hole big enough to bury an automobile.

Negro Soldier to Be Hanged for Rioting

Phoenix, Ariz., March 25 —(P)— An army general court martial recommended a death sentence yesterday for the last of 27 negro soldiers tried in connection with a Thanksgiving Day street riot in which three persons were killed and 11 wounded.

Under military judicial proceedings the defendant was not named. His case will automatically go to the judge advocate general of the western defense command for review before final judgment is imposed.

If the court's sentence is upheld the defendant will be hanged.

Seventeen of the soldiers have been recommended for sentences ranging from 10 to 50 years in military prison, but their cases also are subject to review.

The melee in which the soldiers were implicated began in a Phoenix saloon spread over a wide area of the city.

They were Col. Thomas L. Pierce, son of Mrs. Ola Pierce, Lepanto, and Pvt. Lloyd K. Smith, son of Will T. Smith, McGehee.

A powerful Australian wind, which often attains a speed of 120 miles per hour, is called the Williwilly.

Hunting Scene



Pennsylvania Mine Cave in Worst in Years

Pittston, Pa., March 25 —(P)— A tumbling mine cave in — the worst in the Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite fields in several years — struck this mining city of 18,000 last night and the ground still was sinking today from under more than 150 cracked and twisted homes and buildings.

The police and fire departments said there was no indication of when the earth sagging would cease.

Yawning crevices developed in lawns and pavements. Houses and trees sawed, tilted and sank. Water and gas mains snapped. Firemen reported holes 20 to 25 feet deep and estimated the overall sinking at from two to eight feet in varying sectors. A new \$40,000 high school building was so badly cracked firemen feared its wall would collapse.

The adjustment was described by officials as the normal type of change that can be expected from time to time.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 25th

Members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath will be hosts to the Thursday evening Contract bridge club.

Friday, March 26

A party will be given at the recreational rooms of the First Methodist church for members of the Junior-Senior League, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the church Friday at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 30th

Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will be hostesses to the Cosmopolitan club at the home of the former, 7:45 o'clock.

Church Social Is Event for Mary Lester Class

A social meeting in the form of a spaghetti supper was held at the Methodist church recreational rooms Wednesday evening for members of the Mary Lester class.

Enjoying the party were the following members: Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Miss Helen Bowden, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, Miss Augusta Simpson, Mrs. Sycelle Burke, Mrs. Mickey Williams, Miss Vivian Cooper, Miss Virginia Atkinson, and Mrs. James McLarty.

Guests were Mrs. M. O. Alcorn, Miss Sutton, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Marvin Brooks, and Mrs. Howard Byers.

A brief business period was presided over by the president, Miss Hendrix. Miss Weisenberger conducted the interesting games and contests.

Willingham - Purtell

Mrs. A. L. Purtell, 610 West Fourth street, announces the marriage of her only daughter, Alice Jean, to Charles Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willingham of Clarksville, Texas.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, March 20, at Bay City, Texas, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride who was unattended,

NEW SAENGER

Last Times Today



WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

ALLAN JONES · JANE FRAZEE · GLORIA JEAN

RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON

RIALTO

Last Times Today

Jinx Falkenburg

in

"Laugh Your Blues Away"

and

Michele Morgan

in

"Joan of Paris"

Friday - Saturday

SHUTDOWN KID

starring DON "RED" BARRY

and

HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT

starring Carl Carlson - Renée Hau

Young Christus



Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Total Previously reported \$7,008.01

T. H. Thompson	5.00
Mrs. W. C. Tolleson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Strickland	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Houston	5.00
J. G. Collier	5.00
Will Ed Waller	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Benton Huddleston	5.00
Mrs. Cora Monroe	1.00
Mrs. E. M. McWilliams	1.00
Cash	3.00
John L. Wilson	1.00
Mrs. John Wilson	1.00
Tommy Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Will Porter	.50
Mr. Ben Edminster	1.00
Mrs. Tom Huckabee	1.00
Mrs. Locke	1.00
Mrs. W. M. Reeves	.50
Mrs. Brown	3.00
Mrs. Nolen	3.00
Mrs. C. B. Johnston	1.00
Mrs. F. W. Gunter	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Gunter Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Leo Grace	1.00
Mrs. C. E. Barentine	.50
W. H. Gunter Jr.	1.00
Billy Gunter	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Gunter Sr.	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Gunter Sr.	1.00
Mrs. William Brummitt	1.00
Mrs. Bob Richards	.50
Mrs. J. E. Mullany	1.00
Mrs. H. J. Chesser	1.00
Mrs. C. G. Jones	1.00
Mrs. Hinton Davis	1.00
Mrs. C. Shields	1.00
Mrs. Bert Keith	3.50
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wray	2.00
Miss Kate Bridewell	1.00
Mrs. Mae Cargile	1.00
Mrs. Emma Anderson	1.00
Mrs. John Britt	1.00
Mrs. Opal Baker	2.50
Hillard Cafe	1.00
Garrett Esso Station	.50
Mrs. Milton Eason	2.00
Mrs. Cecil Wyatt	1.00
Mrs. Voncell Pritchett	2.00
Mrs. Claudia Jarvis	2.00
Mrs. Kemp Casey	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Total to Date	\$7,791.41

Administration Hand Forced in Post War Talks

Washington, March 25—(P)—Despite reported reluctance in high quarters to stir the cauldron of Senate debate now on post-war international collaboration, the administration's hand appeared today to have been forced by those who seek an early declaration of congressional intentions.

Apparently convinced the issue must be settled without regard to timing, administration leaders were understood to be at work already on tentative drafts of a proposal which they are expected to offer as a substitute for a half dozen pending resolutions.

Several of these resolutions offer blue prints for immediate and after war collective action by the United Nations but the administration's lieutenants are expected to favor something extremely simple in form and vague in commitments.

One discussed draft would state merely it is the sense of the Senate that the United States will cooperate

fully with its Allies in the vigorous prosecution of the war and collaborate with them in preserving world peace afterward.

Such a declaration would be calculated to avoid embarrassing demands in the Senate for a specific statement of our Allies' as well as our own post-war intentions regarding territory and other matters and its proponents hope might be passed by a substantial vote.

The situation is such, however, that administration officials conceded privately they must bring the matter to a vote in some form or encourage a world assumption that the United States is and is likely to remain isolationist in its views. Thus they could not let the half dozen pending proposals slumber in committee, as suggested by some.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), author of one of the measures, said that as he sized up the matter any failure on the part of the Senate to act now would be construed as inability to act because of disension over the course to be followed.

"In that event," he said, "our Allies would assume, and rightly so, that the possibility of obtaining unified action with us after the war was remote."

A Republican senator who has

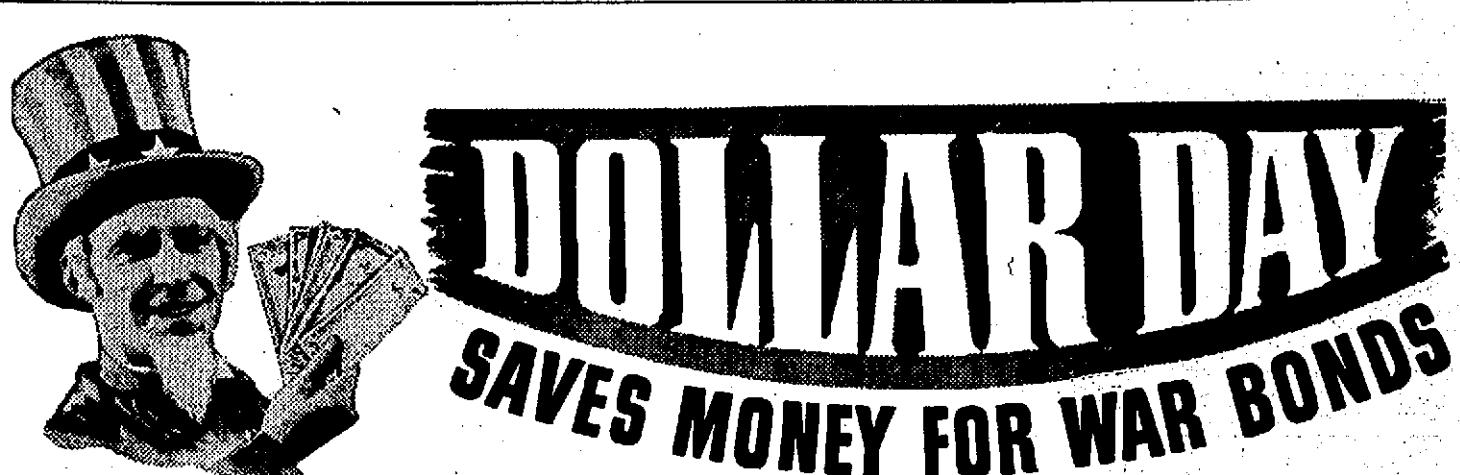
taken an isolation viewpoint in the past, agreed with this analysis. The fat is in the fire, said this senator, who declined use of his name, and the issue will have to be decided one way or another.

Half of a small peanut can supply all of the calories needed for an hour of brain work.

Don't spend your
PRECIOUS COUPON 17
for anything less than

GOLD CROSS QUALITY
...style...fit

What could be smarter than to choose the shoes that have always been famous for their classic styles, their youth-giving fit, their trusted quality? Come in—see the Gold Cross Shoe for spring. They're more than ever America's unchallenged shoe value.
HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Chas. A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN



We Are Closing Our Birthday Sale—and the Final Two Days Will Be Dollar Days.

These Prices Are Good For Friday and Saturday.

\$1.49 Rayon Gowns . . . 1.00 Bath Towels . . . 2 for 1.00
Senate Tea Rose and Blue.

35c Panties . . . 3 for 1.00 35c All Silk Sox 5 for 1.00

Black, Navy, Tan.

Men's Dress Shirts . . . 1.00 Sanforized.

59c Men's Ties . 2 for 1.00 Spring and Summer.

Men's Sport Shirts . . . 1.00 Tax Paid.

Handkerchiefs . 2 for 1.00 Pure Linen.

75c Shorts

50c Vest

Mansco Make.

1.00

Men's

Zelan Hats

Tax Paid.

1.00

Spring Bags

Tax Paid.

1.00

All \$1.29

Millinery

Spring Felts

1.00

Bed Spreads
1.00

1.00

Dresses From
Last Summer

Sold up to \$5.95

1.00

Visit Our Fountain
Every Day in the
Week, for Drinks
and Good Sandwiches
—More for Your
Money Always.

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

(To Be Continued)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published twice weekly, afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc., at the
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.

TAPL—Means Associated Press
NEAL—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always payable in
Advanced) By city carrier, per week 15c;
Suburb, Nevada, Howard, Marion and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where \$6.50.

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks, reso-
lutions, or memorials, concerning the de-
parted. Commercial newspapers hold the
policy in the publication of such items as their
own or a relative's space-taking mem-
orials. The Star disclaims responsibility for
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Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—2c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

LESPEDAZA AND JOHNSON grass hay. Also cottonseed, D. P. & L. Stonewell 2-B, Rowden, 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt.

100 BUSHELS OF ROWDEN 41-A cotton seed. One year from breeder. Also 4 year old mule, 950 lbs. West Brothers, Hope, Route 3. Old 67 highway. 19-6tp

SIX ROOM HOUSE WITH GAR- den. Apply 912 East Third Street. 23-3tp

36 COWS, 7 CALVES, AND 2 HEIF- ers. See W. T. Dillard and Sons, Saratoga, Ark. 25-6tp

39-MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE. Good tires. Clean in every way. Subject to any mechanic inspection. Call 27-W-22. 25-8tp

ONE OIL BURNER AND ONE gas range at a bargain. See Tom Beltz, 110 N. Washington. First door west. 25-3tp

For Rent

TWO OR THREE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Just outside city limits with city lights and water, garden. Mrs. R. M. Bunkley, phone 38-F-12. 19-6tp

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath, 1501 South Elm St. 23-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART- ment, also front bed room, 203 E. Ave. C. 23-3tp

THREE ROOM HOUSE, BATH, and electricity. Mile east on Highway 67, near overpass. See W. H. Bryant on Spring Hill Road near Melrose church. 23-3tp

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson, City Hall. 1-1mc

Wanted to Buy

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS. Highest price paid. Moore's City Market. 2-4tp

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Must be in good condition. Call 27-W-22. 25-8tp

Wanted

TWO PASSENGERS TO SHARE expenses on trip to San Diego, California. Leaving Thursday or Friday. See Howard Lamb. 23-3tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with 2 bedrooms, good reference. Call Hope Star. 22-3tp

Lost

YOUNG BLACK MULE, weight 950, scar on right hind leg. Reward. B. F. Green, Rosston R. Four. 22-3tp

RED HORSE, WEIGHING 1250 pounds, 7 years old. Last seen north of Emmet. Jim White, route 2, Emmet, Ark. 25-6tp

Goodness sake!

According to this map, we are only that

much bombing distance from Japan!"

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — According to the lumber industry, no termites—not even the white ants of Australia, one colony of which can take a two-room house apart overnight—are voracious for wood as the Army, Navy and War Production Board.

The lumberman quote the Army in saying that in actual tonnage, food is the only product in greater demand than wood. This year's call for the industry is 120,000,000 tons, while the peak estimates of wartime needs for steel run in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 tons. Where does it all go?

When we were only preparing for war, lumber was needed for barracks, mess-halls, hospitals, and housing. Other vast quantities were demanded for scaffolds on the ship ways.

Wood is also one of the chief materials in our now-famous PT boats, mine sweepers, patrol boats, barges, and training planes. One of Britain's well-known bombers, the "Mosquito," is made mostly of wood.

Aside from this, much of our domestic and foreign shipping of war supplies moves in wooden crates and boxes.

The principal ingredient of nitro-cellulose explosives is cellulose, which comes from the pulp of American trees. It's used in "block-buster" bombs, in depth charges, and even in small arms ammunition. The list of other war uses for wood is almost endless.

Lumbermen say, however, that there's plenty of raw timber and the estimates of the most pessimistic back them up.

Forest industry representatives here give you these figures: In 1941 (anticipating defense needs) they jumped production from 29 billion board feet to 35.7 billions. In 1942, the output dropped to 34 billion.

The decline they lay to losses in manpower, shortages in equipment and unfavorable weather.

Hold Everything

WAAC

1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Bath, hard wood floors, built-in features. Garage 406 South Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 24-3tp

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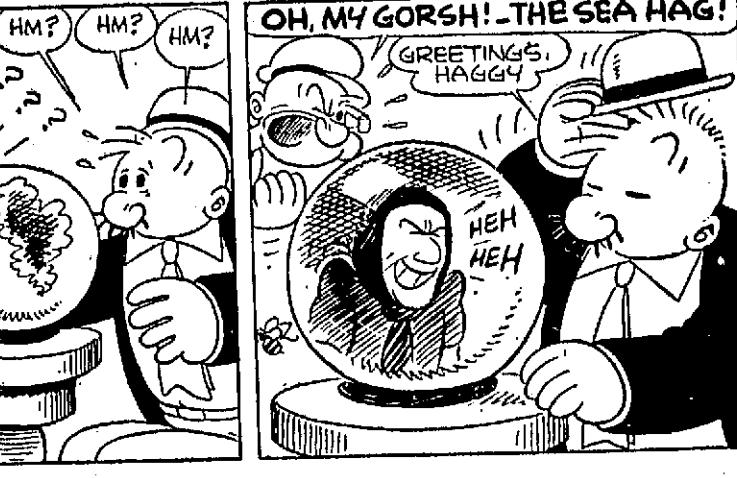
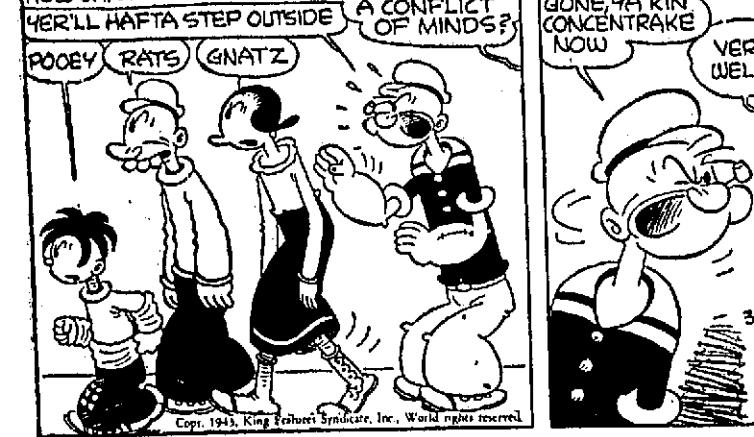
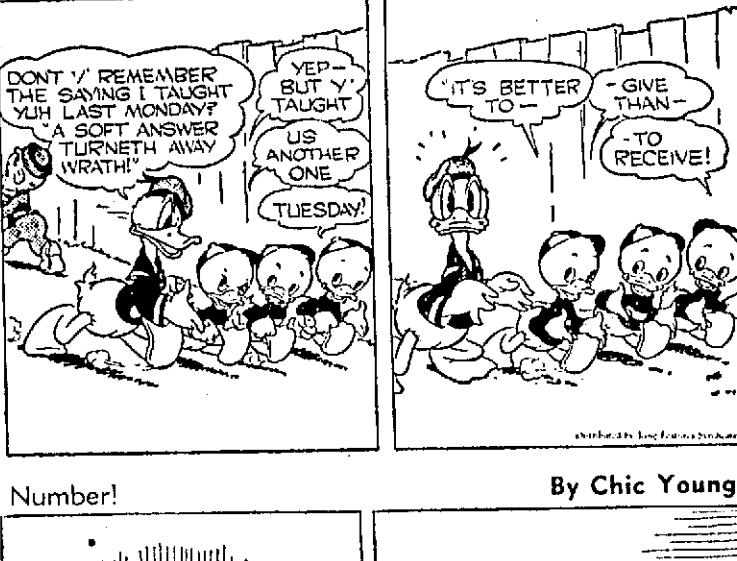
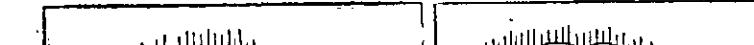
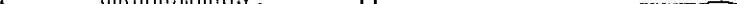
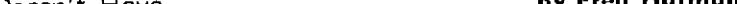
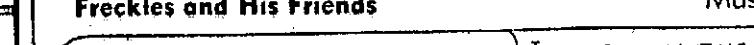
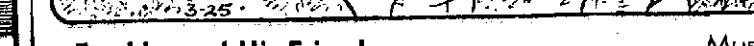
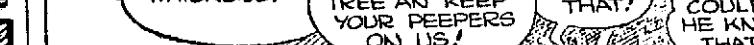
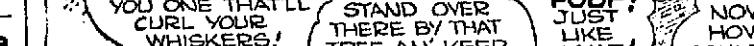
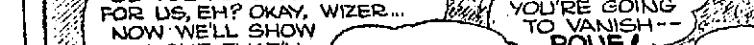
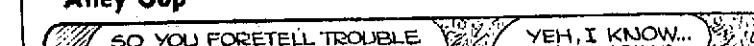
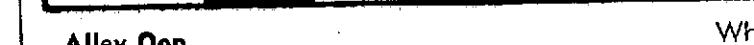
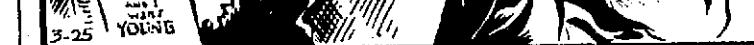
3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. South exposure. Good shades. J. H. Bennett. See Tom Beltz, 110 N. Washington. One house west. 25-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

GET THEM CLOSE TOGETHER, YU'D BE FAIR, WES, IF YU ADDED A CAPTION: THIS OLD COW RUSTLED HER OWN LIVIN' ALL HER LIFE, AN' NO MEET' AN' THEM OTHERS THEY STAND IN A TON O' HAY TO SHOW THEY'RE ALL ON HER OWN! TUFF WINTER, THEY'RE ALL MEAT AN' NO LAIGS!

TRUE TO THE OLD GIRL
JRWILLIAMS 3-25

SIDE GLANCES**By Galbraith****Wash Tubbs****And Thumbs Up****By Roy Crane****Thimble Theater****By Walt Disney****Popeye****Waddya Mean 'Turn the Other Cheek'?****By Chic Young****Donald Duck****She's Got His Number!****By Chic Young****Boots and Her Buddies****Careful, Boots!****By Edgar Martin****By Edgar Martin**

Armstrong Back for Bout With Beau Jack

By SID FEDER

New York, March 25—(AP)—Henry Armstrong hit town today to get ready for the biggest shot of his comeback campaign, and he looked like anything but a guy suffering from hunger.

The story was that Henry was broke, that his bankroll was as empty as the ice box in your neighborhood butcher shop and that he had to come back to the ring to eat regularly. But Henry laughed.

"I've never missed a meal," he said as he began his first gym work today for his tea-party with Beau (the Jumping) Jack April 2—a party, incidentally, which figures to draw a mere \$100,000 into Madison Square Garden.

"Not only have I never missed a meal," the Hammer went on, "but I've never had to worry about putting meat and potatoes on the table."

"I came back because I was challenged. I was burned up when all the so-called wise guys said I was all washed up and that if I ever got into the ring again it would be at the risk of life and limb. Now, it's my life and my limb, isn't it? So I decided to show 'em. And I haven't done bad, either, have I?"

That comes close to being the understatement of the season. Li'l Perpetual Motion has won 10 of his 18 comeback starts. One of his two losses came on a questionable decision. In the other, in which he suffered a defeat less than two weeks after coming out of a hospital following an operation, he broke his opponent's jaw. Among others, he's whipped Fritzie Zivic, the fellow who put him on the shelf originally. And now he feels confident he can handle the Jumping Jack.

Pearl divers in northern Australia detect the approach of a cyclonic storm by currents of warm and cold water in the sea.

A tiny recruit in the U. S. Army wears out ten pairs of shoes in his first year, six annually thereafter.

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A Yank at Yale

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Happenings in Major Baseball Training Camps

By The Associated Press

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 25—Battery problems plaguing manager Luke Sewell of the Browns appear to be solving themselves with the imminent arrival of Catcher Frankie Hayes and yesterday's performance by Brownie pitchers, who tossed them hard enough to show their rapid approach to competitive form. Even Johnny Niggle, recovered from a heavy cold, took his turn.

Cairo, Ill.—Outfielder Harry Walker and Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals came to terms via telephone yesterday, splitting the difference in salary demands. Stan Musial also apparently came to terms, as when he left Pittsburgh for the Cardinals last night he said he was "about ready to sign."

French Lick, Ind.—The Chicago White Sox had only one batting drill, but Manager Jimmy Dykes already is so enthused he's name the first three men in the batting order—rookie outfielder Thurman Tucker, who batted .345 for Fort Worth, followed by outfielder Wally Moses and second baseman Don Kolloway.

Evansville, Ind.—Pleased with the result of the Detroit Tigers, first-timers squad contest, Manager Steve O'Neill ordered more conditioning drills for today to prepare the club for its opening exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox here Saturday.

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—The Brooklyn Dodgers seemed pretty well set from the manpower angle today, with the addition of Bobby Bragan, infielder and catcher obtained in a deal with the Phils last night.

Wilmington, Del.—Connie Mack's entire squad is now in camp with the exception of infielder Pete Suder, presumed en route, and Jimmy Pofahl, obtained from the Senators in a trade for Bob Johnson. Mack still is waiting for a letter from Pofahl explaining his reported plan to quit baseball for war work.

Asbury Park, N. J.—When Art Fletcher started rapping grounders to the New York Yankee infield in its outdoor drill, he must have had a peculiar sensation. Not one of the men had ever played on the team before. Nick Ettin was on first, Oscar Grimes on second, George Stirnweiss on short, and Bill Johnson on third.

Lakewood, N. J.—A six inning game was on the program for the New York Giants today, with Manager Mel Ott planning to use four of his rookie pitchers in the first skirmish of the season—Ken Trinkle, Bill Voiselle, Bill Sayles and Hugh East.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—West Virginia defeated Western Kentucky, 47-45, in finals of invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Three Years Ago—N.B.A. withdraws lightweight title recognition from Lou Ambers.

Five Years Ago—Daily double on Battleship, winner of Grand National Steeplechase, and Barberache at Aintree paid \$25,310 for \$2.50 ticket (only one sold on combination).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J.—Joe Sulick, 145 3-4, New York, outpointed Gene Johnson, 141 1-2, New York (6).

Restricting the use of iron and steel in wood furniture is saving about 22,000 tons of the metals for war use annually.



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Churchill's Post-War Social Plan Like Those of the U. S.

By EDWARD H. HIGGS

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's four-year plan for British postwar economy and social security aims broadly at the same goals sought for this country by the National Resources Planning Board.

While Churchill's brief prospectus in his Sunday radio broadcast lacked the details of the voluminous NRPB report submitted to Congress March 10, the two follow strikingly similar patterns in projecting a more abundant life after the war.

"I was delighted by the extraordinary resemblance which Mr. Churchill's plan has to our own post-war proposals," said Charles W. Eliot, director of the NRPB. "Since it was proposed by the etatists of a British Tory, I hope that people will get over thinking that our plan is radical."

On these six major points, the plans are generally the same:

1—Expansion of national compulsory insurance. While Churchill left the British program to further study and legislative preparation, he made it plain that he favors extending insurance to all classes "for all purposes from the cradle to the grave." The NRPB projected disability insurance, expansion of unemployment insurance, greater aid to the blind and other groups receiving public assistance and extension of social security benefits to groups not now included.

2—Broadening and improving public health service. Churchill envisioned a "war upon disease," maternity care, encouragement of larger families to offset a dwindling birth rate, and milk for babies, declaring "healthy citizens are the greatest asset any country can have." The NRPB recommended government cooperation with the medical profession in developing a time payment plan for medical care, maternity and child welfare service, free school lunches, creation of a system of regional and local hospitals and other medical personnel and larger appropriations to insure adequate medical care of needy persons.

3—Greater opportunities for education. Predicting the future will be left "to highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for preeminence in peace or survival in war." Churchill recommended equal opportunities of education for all classes, a greater spread and increase of facilities for higher education, improvement of schools and additional training for teachers. Coupled with this, he proposed the part-time release of young persons from industry so they will have a chance to carry on general schooling and specialized training. The equal opportunity for general, specialized and higher education, with the government underwriting such a program if necessary.

4—Postwar projects. Churchill foresaw the reconstruction of bomb-ruined British cities and Minister of Labor Bevin's plan for reorganizing the British building industry as providing a reservoir of public works. For the United States, the NRPB proposed development of highways, rivers, housing, harbors, flood control, water power, control of pollution and similar projects.

5—Jobs for all. "We cannot afford to have idle people," Churchill declared, adding in reference to expansion of social security insurance that "the best way to insure against unemployment is to have no unemployment." Churchill counted on the reconstruction projects as taking up the slack in trade and industry, which he envisioned as expanding tremendously on a mass production basis. The NRPB similarly would have a federal work program to drain off the unemployed, guaranteeing every returning service man a job, and in addition would establish protective labor legislation and encourage industry to greater employment.

6—Government and private enterprise. "There is a broadening field for state ownership and enterprise especially in relation to monopolies of all kinds," Churchill said. "The modern state will increasingly concern itself with the economic well-being of the state." He mentioned also the bolstering of

British agriculture and food production as a possible cooperative-government undertaking. The NRPB favored joint private and government partnerships in such booming wartime industries as aluminum, magnesium, shipbuilding and aircraft; federal participation in transport, rural electrification and water power; and plans for the encouragement of private enterprise.

The NRPB would put into effect some of its major objectives now. Churchill, on the other hand, expressed belief the proper time to institute the changes was the four-year period following "the downfall of Hitler."

Churchill did not take up the demobilization of the armed services and wartime industry, high points of the NRPB report, but he foresaw "considerable" opportunities for reestablishing British exports, a factor influencing home industry.

Quite A Shock In This Corn Shock

Knoxville, Tenn.—You might expect to find corn in a corn shock city policemen Carl Suddath and H. B. McCarley poked around the piled stalks on a vacant lot. They located 127 half-gallon jars of liquid corn—or moonshine whiskey concealed within.

When discovered, the men were

Two Year Olds Feature Spa Meet Today

Hot Springs, March 25—(AP)—The two-year-olds claimed the spotlight at Oaklawn Park again today when the second race, a three-furlong allowance event, attracted nine outstanding juveniles.

Heading the entries was Ogham, recent winner of a good race here.

Ogham was Ples Pat, Country Duke, Diderod, Count Foray, Jons Phil Hawk, Harry Aethel and Ballacos.

A secondary feature brought to

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly when they learn the real cause of their trouble may be far away.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking care of the excess acids and waste out of the blood.

When disorders of the kidneys permit, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, neuritis, loss of pop and energy, getting up nights, swelling of ankles, the aches, headaches and dizziness. Frequent passage with smarting and burning with your kidneys shows there is something wrong.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of artery tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

gather five spring the Meadowance class in the six furlong, fifth race. Entered were Ballygarnet, Mixer, Here She Is, Sun, Pharoas and Maxierkin.

Mrs. A. R. Smith's Sky Bound lightly regarded half brother and stablemate of Through Bound, paid \$32.80 yesterday in winning the featured third race from five other three-year-olds. Sky Bound, an Arkansas Derby nominee, romped the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 over a fast track to beat J. Hazzard's Free Air by a neck. Mrs. M. E. Williams' Dusty was third.

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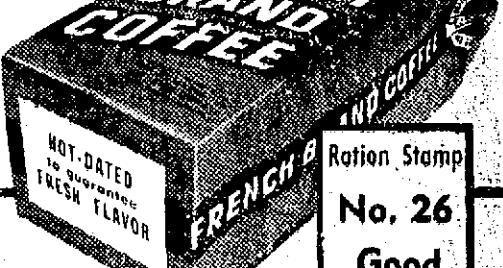
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FRENCH BRAND lb. 27c Rich and vigorous!

COUNTRY CLUB lb. 28c Now Hot-Dated, Store-Ground!



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Giant 48's LETTUCE Head 15c

Fresh SPINACH Lb. 10c

Fresh DATES Lb. 39c

Newton APPLES Lb. 12c

Country Club CORN No. 2 Can 14c

Assorted COOKIES Pound 25c

Corn Muffin MIX Package 10c

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Doughboys on Guadalcanal Won't Like Picnics After War

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
Guadalcanal, (Delayed) (AP)—In letters received here, the impression seems to be circulating among folks back home that life on Guadalcanal is getting soft and comfortable because the island is secure.

If it keeps up, the boys here are going to rise from their mudholes and mosquito nets and issue a faint non-military raspberry-flavored Bronx cheer that will be heard as far as Staten Island. Any similarity between this tropic Isle and the idyllic south seas setting of a Dorothy Lamour or Heddy Lamarr movie is not even coincidental. It is purely 6,000 miles worth of fertile home front imagination.

If Dotty or Heddy should appear with their sarongs it would take them about 24 uncomfortable hours to lose their allure. Their shapely forms and beauteous faces would be peppered with little bumps erected by industrious insects of many varieties. Their feet would trip undaintly through the

thickest black mud and the sharpest thistles ever devised and their makeup would run in vari-colored little rivers down their faces as a result of the always-humid heat.

Frankly, I don't think the girls would like it, although they would be greeted with a wilder mob of offensive than they ever encountered on a bondselling tour. In many long months most of the men have not seen anything closer to a woman— even the black Melanesian— than pictures of Hedy, Dotty, Jane Russell and Rita Hayworth, their favorite pin-up girls.

Take the typical discomforts in the typical day of the typical man in Guadalcanal:

He arises about 6 o'clock, slightly groggy from lack of sleep because Japanese planes buzzed around during the night, dropping a few bombs and keeping him in the dugout.

By 8 o'clock the sun is so hot he already is dripping from his clothes clinging to him.

The flies, which hibernated during the night, reappear. They are now civilized flies and are not used to being brushed off lightly. They are extremely tenacious.

Various other species of bugs and insects begin their routine daily crawl over his body and his arms get tired swatting and scratching. The bugs also like to hover on or over his food.

This land, incidentally, is not laden with tropical fruits. If there are any pineapples, bananas and papayas on this island I have never seen them. There are plenty of coconuts, but after eating a couple one rarely touches them again.

The food is increasingly better as more supplies come in, but the meals still are sprinkled liberally with such stuff as powdered eggs and pressed canned meat which is served cold, fried, roasted, broiled, minced and baked, but still tastes the same. After the war none of these guys will go on picnics.

The army doctors say everybody on the island actually has malaria but it has been kept in check by daily doses of yellow atabrine pills.

In other words, millions of little germ plas always are traveling with the soldier here, swimming through his bloodstream waiting for a chance to come up for air and send him to the hospital ward with a malarial temperature of 105 degrees. Fortunately, drugs and medical care have kept down the malaria outbreak to a small percentage of the total forces. I had it once and it is not amusing.

Everywhere men are working stripped to the waist under the frying sun. They are unloading landing boats, building installations and roads, repairing planes and doing a multitude of the always-present tasks.

Late in the afternoon the typical soldier goes to the Lunga river to swim or to wash his clothes in water that usually is muddy. Or, he will swim in the ocean, over which oil and stray scraps of cargo often float. Then he hitches a ride to camp and he is covered with dirt again. The main roads are dusty, but the side roads through the palms and the jungle never dry out. The jeep churns through deep mud-holes, splashing a large portion of the mud into his face and on his clothes.

Toward evening the rain starts coming down in torrential topic cloudbursts for half an hour to an hour. The soldier remembers that the side flaps of his tent are up and he rushes there in time to find water dripping on blankets. There is no time to dry them before bed-time.

Bedtime is early, but most of the men are so tired they are glad to ditch their coats. It starts getting dark about 7 o'clock and there is nothing to do because of the blackout.

Then the vampire mosquitoes start working on the soldier and the rats on the night shift start running playfully over the tent floor and rustling in his possessions.

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Misses, Women.

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Skip It



Rope-skipping Shirley Patterson shows how Hollywood limbers up for extra walking made necessary by gas rationing.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—One of the first things Marguerite Chapman did when she came to Hollywood was to fall downstairs at a big movie party. It was a spectacular entrance, not quite as she had planned.

About the second thing was to smile sincerely at an aging ex-star and say, "Oh, I used to love your pictures when I was a little girl."

And then there was the time when, assigned to a movie, she walked on the set and laid out her make-up kit in the star's dressing room. "I just didn't know any better," she says. "Back in New York the models all were friendly and easy-going, and shared rooms. I thought it would be the same here."

Those were the days when Marguerite, new to Hollywood, was learning the ropes. She doesn't commit faux pass any more. One of the "Navy Blues Sextette," she is now leading lady to Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer" and to George Sanders in "Appointment in Berlin." She is a tall, pretty girl, brown hair, blue eyes, bright and alert, and she says, for a swear-word, "Oh, Beans!"

You'd know, from that, that she is a family girl. Only family girls say "Oh, Beans!" in just that way. Her dad is a railroad engineer, and Marguerite—Maggie or "Sluggo" to her friends—grew up with four brothers, three of them older than her 23 years, and all now in military or naval service. A girl who survives growing up with four brothers (says Maggie) can take anything, even Hollywood, with a grin.

As one of a big family, Maggie didn't expect more than her share of attention, and she did expect to do her share of the work. She worked during school days—carrying for babies, later waiting on tables, and clerking. She had a fling at a millinery school, a dentist's office, and the telephone company before she learned about modeling. In two weeks she was making \$100 a week at it.

The mythical fliers Daedalus and Icarus were supposed to have lived on the island of Crete.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Hazards Of War

Fort Custer, Mich.—Pvt. Robert E. Graham of Saginaw, Mich., hasn't been out of the United States, but for 24 hours he was listed as a battle casualty. He suffered a shoulder injury while helping unload casualties sent to Percy Jones hospital and was written up with the returning wounded and assigned a bed. He was No. 13 in the list of Michigan casualties until the error was discovered.

One-Way Trip
Norwich, Conn.—C. A. Gager applied to the Office of Defense Transportation for a supplemental gasoline ration to drive from Norwich to Detroit and return.

He was told he would have to be sure of a load both ways for each trip of his vehicle.

Gager gave up. He's an undertaker and his vehicle is a hearse.

Majest of Law
Columbia, S. C.—Lane Bonner, reading clerk of the state senate, got in the groove reading bill titled:

"A bill to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act to provide..." About 100 words more gave the dates of the acts mentioned, and

Legislature Concerned With Economy

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, March 25—(AP)—From start to finish the recent session of the Arkansas legislature was concerned with one underlying subject—economy.

Out of the 60-day whirlwind—disregarding the actual appropriation bills which fiscal authorities are still trying to sort—came some new laws which may change the entire fiscal policy of the state.

Governor Adkins is convinced that one—the budgetary control and pre-purchase authority act—will prove a milestone in the state's history. It certainly carried the power to be that.

The law (SB 337) makes the state comptroller and governor absolute masters of state spending—a fact some agencies will discover. Comptroller J. Bryan Sims predicts. The legislature will continue to appropriate money but the comptroller will tell the departments when and how much of it they can spend. It provides for the most comprehensive analysis of state business ever known in Arkansas and has some teeth that can really bite.

Budget requests must be in by October preceding the convening of the legislature and if they are not filed the responsible official forfeits his salary until they are produced. Everyone concerned will have time to study these requests—thus removing a frequent criticism of legislative appropriations another bill (HB 341) makes similar provision for the budget requests.

On the spending side, the state goes on a quarterly basis and the comptroller has the say on how much money can be used in any given quarter.

To be sure the legislature is advised, its joint budget committee will meet for 30 days before the session opens (HB 347) to study appropriations.

And to prove that economy has started, institutions and departments in the future will quit publishing biennial reports in expensive folios but will content themselves with five typewritten copies (SB 185).

Along with the question of spending goes the matter of revenue and the legislature turned out 16 bills affecting tax matters.

To raise more school money, it repealed a section of the 1941 Strickland corporation tax which provided that bank shares should be assessed on an ad valorem basis (SB 254).

Tightening motor vehicle fuel tax regulations, several bills were passed. One (HB 359) levies a \$1 license fee for motor fuel distributors. Dealers, however, can now obtain tax refunds for fuel lost by fire, flood, storm, theft or causes beyond his control, other than evaporation (HB 380).

Distributors as well as dealers can be prosecuted for violating the border tax zone law and consumers are prohibited from transferring gasoline bought in border zones storage containers to their gasoline tanks (HB 362).

Motor fuel used by airplanes is exempt from the state tax as are the first 20 gallons of any type fuel brought into the state in the tanks of out-of-state commercial vehicles (HB 363). The same bill requires distributors to report monthly their sales in border areas but exempts them from reporting out-of-state sales. A section of the 1941 gasoline tax law relating to distillates was repealed (HB 354). The revenue commissioner is given discretionary powers over imposition of penalties for failure to remit gasoline taxes (HBK*).

To better enforce the 20-gallon commercial vehicle exemption, another measure (HB 464) requires operators claiming it to post surety bonds for their compliance with other features of the law. This new regulation also was incorporated in another statute (HB 466). Individuals gained some small measure of tax relief. There was the Cloer bill (SB 228) reducing license fees on small trucks 10 years old or older. The time for paying inheritance taxes was extended from one year to 18 months (SB 92) and a seven-year statute of limitations placed on inheritance tax suits (SB 35). Individuals are now exempt from the state income tax on profits

then the title ended, "... to provide for elimination of a tax collector for the Florence City school district."

Irreparable Loss
Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. A. B. Learned of Trenton, Ky., lost her baggage in a mixup here.

It later was found, opened and rifled.

Money and several other valuables were still there.

Missing — a new pair of silk hose.

That's His Field

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. D. T. Van Del, an obstetrician, got his card from the rationing board all right.

On the form was listed:

"Occupation — Production specialist."

Sock For Jap Socks

Brisbane, Calif.—A 25 cent pair of socks caused a miniature riot.

When the purchaser found "Made in Japan" stamped on the socks he returned with a friend and (1) poked the proprietor on the nose; (2) hurled shoe boxes; (3) took the remaining 18 pair and burned them, with ceremony, on the sidewalk.

Police were hunting the two offend

ers by their property in another state (HB 172) and resident Arkansas photographers can do work in other cities of the state without having to pay two occupation licenses (HB 184). Property bequeathed to the state or public institutions is exempt from estate taxes (HB 34).

A survey of rejected draftees indicates the highest incidence of bad teeth occurs in New England.

The microscope was invented more than 300 years ago.

Dried persimmon leaves boiled in water have been found to yield large quantities of Vitamin C.

His Unlucky Day Came A Day Late

Denver—(AP)—Patrolman R. R. Richardson accosted a young fellow who displayed the earmarks of liquor drinking.

"I'm just celebrating," said the fellow. Yesterday was the 13th of the month. That's my unlucky day. Always something happens to me on that day. But yesterday nothing happened. So I'm celebrating!"

Then he caught a glimpse of Richardson's badge. It was No. 13. The police patrol car also was numbered 13. "I give up!" said the prisoner as Richardson carted him away on a charge of drunkenness.

"I'm celebrating!"

Boys Trained For Army Life

New York—(AP)—The Boy's Clubs of America have inaugurated a pre-military service training plan designed to give American boys a more equal chance in combat with German and Japanese.

The plan stresses physical fitness and development of technical and mechanical skills. Boys with such defects as hernia, bad teeth, curvature of the spine, fallen arches and so on are given medical attention. Army-approved exercises are given to increase strength, endurance, alertness and co-ordination. Swimming, life saving and

first aid are taught, along with classes in radio, telegraphy, motor mechanics, navigation and kindred subjects.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT
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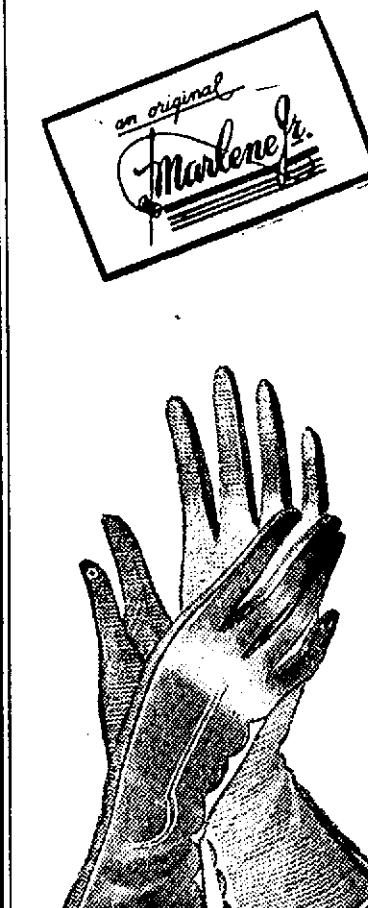
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